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The enormous holiday trade in our carpet department made it necessary for us to get in our new stock earlier then ever before. Toda, we are showing the latest designs and patter -, which will not appear in other stores before March first.

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50 and 60c buys you nice, soft leather slipper. 69c buys felt, fur top, brown or dark green, sizes broken, were \$1. \$1 50 buys line woman's turn shoes, sizes broken, were \$3, c s or op-

\$2 buys a line woman's welt shoes in button, sizes broken, sq. or

\$3 buys new style coin toe, lace or button, and pair new style rubbers to fit thrown is for good measure.

Men's Department

\$1.50 bays man's narrow toe congress, sizes broken, were \$2. \$2 buys man's kangaroo shoe, vici style, were \$3. \$2 buys man's broad toe kangaroo shoe, all 5 and 5 %, were \$5.

\$3 buys man's same as above, 6 to 11, were \$5.

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Foes of Progress. It is well understood now that Mr Bryan and the politicians who are pleased to continue their allegiance to whatever plans he may hit upon are devising an issue that will in a peared. measure second the free silver agita-

tion. Mr. Bryan has sought out all the whims of the disgruntled public men in the country and called to his help the noisy alarmists of all sec-

All these have recently hobnobbed and have prepared a way for the next presidential campaign. They will not attempt to prevent the ratification of the peace treaty, but will organize for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon congress to defeat what they expect will be the colonial policy of the administration. They disavow any intention or desire to turn the Filipinos back to Spain, but will advocate their separation from the United States under independent republican forms of government as soon as possible, imposing as a public debt upon the Philippine islands the \$20,000,000 which is provided as indemnity in the peace treaty. They propose to follow the same plan toward Cuba and Puerto

The first step will be to prevent the passage of the pending bill to reor ganize and increase the army, on the ground that it will not be necessary unless a colonial policy is adopted. As a substitute they will offer a bill colonies can take care of themselves. Their chief points with the labor peo-REMNANTS! Their chief points with the labor peoarmy to the liberties of the people, dangers of a dictatorship, a tempta- small woman to carry. tion to the president to prolong his official power by the use of military as is often done in the South

> American republics. This is plain demagoguery, but it well fits the ideas of Bryan and his political fellows. It may suit narrow guage theorists, but it will not long stand with advocates of Greater

America. Since the rogues in Louisville politics have been at war among themselves sensational secrets are coming to the surface. The fact has been dirulged that during the time that the gamblers had full swing there that a men. In days gone by the lord mayor, cloth, and the question now being asked is, "where did that money go?" James P. Whalen, a brother of Boss every reform which seemed calculated John, is writing various insinuations. The Whallens were once in the thick of the pull, but are now in the cold. Mr. Whallen in a published article intimates that he can tell something years ago, and even when the county about this fund which has been paid to certain people for protection, but the threat seems to have been made more for political "hush" purposes we have the anomaly of a dual system than anything else. The row is serv- of government in the capital of taz ing the purpose of showing the inside workings of unclean municipal poli-

Congressman Roberts, of Utah, is out with an interview defending the decline. In its earlier years, the polygamy. Congressman Roberts merely proposes to legalize a practice carried on in Washington by certain statesmen who have used the departments with which to cloak evil.

The mayor and the city counselor have about exhausted their "leave to print" privilege. Let them have a oint debate on the weather. The pinion of the tax payer has been

The railway bond question will not for city politicians. The substantial citizens will give the thing a telling twist in time to save the city's credit.

Next time when the city council blows into the muzzle of a legal opinion investigation will be made before hand as to the load in it. Same as to the school board.

A Kansas man who was buried alive for 24 hours feels none the worse for his experience. It was a good deal like spending a day

All the sporty boys in Louisville have surrendered except the dead a shop. Afterward the property ca game Col, Watterson, who may explain but never throws his hand in the " The republicans of Kentucky will

get together all right to down the Goebel gang without any conciliatory pink teas at Louisville. If the mayor decides to follow up with an explanation, we trust that will work out our that will ex-

Col. H. H. Hobson, the jolly circuit

met a darke who was at work on the policy, and laid itself with violence sewerage, covered with mud and carrying his dinner basket. The darkey Thebes had transgressed the bounds o looked at the colonel's feet, and then at him. He was still looking when She optained none. The city was razed the colonel turned

"What's the matter, uncle?" said with a twinkle in his eye. "Nuthin', sah, authin'" he re-

plied, quickly turning away as one caught doing something he ought not to do. "But boss, aint you f'um de

cause my feet are big" "No sah, no sah!" "Well, what made you ask?" "Kase you jes' looks lak a kentry he concluded as he disap-

you think I'm from the country be-

Later in the day the colonel boarded a street car and found next to him an old darkey who is getting so old he can no longer walk, except on rare occasions. He reached down to scratch | fee, seven being an average number for his leg, and saw that the darkey was an ordinary house. Corinth is said to intently watching him.

"Uncle," he began, "did you ever have the mange? "Naw sahree!" was the prompt re-

a perfect luxury. We country folks Syria, Elithynia, Thrace and Illyria, eetch,' but the rich folks have been having it and call it 'eczema', and in the army it was called the 'mange'.

So you never had it?" 'Haint neval had hit an' wants hit, boss,

to catch it, I was sitting about ten merchandise. They were disposed of feet from a fellow-The old fellow began to sidle off,

his eyes produing as he looked askance at the man who thought the "eetch" was a luxury. Before the cians, they often served the purpose Rico unless the inhabitants of the colonel could complete his explana- of spreading the knewledge of art. latter island shall voluntarily and tion, his new found friend was on the manners and life among other peoples, with unanimity apply for annexation. platform, waiting for the car to stop. and aided in mixing the soils and for-

> A young lady of the city has just completed an inventory of what she Century. found in her stocking the day after Santa Claus arrived. Here is the in-

A dress pattern, a pair of shoes, providing for the enlistment of 60,000 two pair of gloves, a bracelet, a men for a term of two years, by which brooch, a large framed picture, a half time they believe the emancipated dozen apples, a dozen oranges, three pounds of candy, besides several other articles. We took a good look at the young lady and to save our life we could not understand how all these payers and the peril of the standing things could go into a stocking that would be not more than large enough and they will endeavor to excite their to cover the foot and portion thereof apprehension lest it may be used to above. If that woman has a stocking intimidate organized labor and the as large as she described, then she free exercise of the rights of suffrage has more meat about her than we had at the polls. They claim to see supposed it were possible for such a

GOVERNMENT OF LONDON

Dual System Which Will Soon Bave to Be Remodeled for the City's Good.

The government of the city of Lenu is a limited democracy, regulated charters granted by various kings and queens, the first of the series being rather more than 700 years old. The general body of citizens elect the common council, the councilors elect the aldermen by open voting at the polls, and they choose a lord mayor every year by show of hands in general ne sembly in Guildhall, subject to the veto rarely exercised, of the court of alder protection fund of \$4,000 a month was aldermen and common councilors of the raised by the knights of the green city of London defended their privileges against kinge and nobles, either b sword or by purse. In these modern days they have strenuously opposed to improve the government of that Greater London which has been growing around them with ever increasing rapidity and virility. Their opposition was uniformly successful until ten council was created for the governmen of Greater London the city persuaded parliament to exempt its square mile from the control of the new body. Thus British empire. This state of things cannot last much longer, for the county souncil has gained the confidence of the people for good work well done, and its power is increasing, while that of the lord mayor and common council is or county council, with the enthraiasm and indiscretion of youth, tried to do too many things at a time, and needlessly interfered with matters which at that time were best left alone. But to day, while still conserving the generous spirit and lofty ideals of early manhood it possesses the wisdom and tact of middle age.-John Gennings, in Chautau-

Old-Time High Buildings. Lanciani, the famous Roman archacologist, has shown that in the Home of the Caesars trouble was experienced with high buildings. A law was passed restricting the height of fronts to 60 e permitted to serve much longer feet. In order to evade it builders adopted the practice of carrying up the rear portion several stories more Other laws bearing on the height of buildings were passed in old times. There was a tendency to diminish the height of stories as the buildings creased in size, and a height of feet was probably attained. It is lieved that the cellings were so that a man could not stand upright in the rooms .- Youth's Companio

The London Sheriffs. The sheriffs of London annually into the British exchequer six he shoes with the proper number of no as rent for a piece of ground in t parish of St. Clements. In 1234-th ot was rented from the crown b blacksmith for the purpose of build into the hands of the city corporati at the same rental. The horseshoes at nalls have been annually paid ever sine the year named,-Keystone.

Why There's Room at the Top. There wouldn't be half enough root at the top if all the people succeeded in getting there who think they ought to -Chicago Daily News.

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Alexander Cold All the Inhabitan of Thehes Into Abject Slavery.

clerk, had two amusing experiences yesterday. He had been fox hunting, the strong hand of the Macedonian power, contrary to all its purposes and power, contrary to all its purposes and upon one of the great Greek cities Once and again it had forgiven, but endurance and could expect no mercy to the ground, only the house of Pindar being spared; the territory was dis tributed among the allies, and the inhabitants who survived, some 30,000 in number, excepting only the priests and priestesses, the descendants of Pindar and the guests, friends of Philip and Alexander, were sold into slavery, mak-ing a stave market so vast that, as we "What makes you ask that? Do hear, the standard price of slaves in the markets of the Egean was seriously de-

pressed in consequence

Crete, serfs attached to the soil, were the farm laborers; in manufactories they took the place of modern machinery; they were a form of investment, being often rented out in gangs, as for work in the mines; large numbers were used, too, for domestic serv have had 460,000 slaves, Egina 470 000, and a census of the year 309 B. C. showed 409,000 in Attica. These figures have cometimes been doubted, but other known facts go to confirm them. Most of the slaves apparently came Well, you ought to have it. It's from cutside Greece, as from Lydia, in the olden times used to call it the but there were also among them Itaiians, Egyptians and Jews. The supply from ontside was maintained by the slave traders, who obtained them either in barter or by robbery slong the coasts of the Egean, and the Eux-The slave market was a feature of every city agora, and especially of "It's a great thing. I never had it the temple fairs. Captives of war were, until the other day, and how I came like the rest of the booty, treated as chiefly by the professional traders and sold mostly abroad. Thus men of culture and education often appeared in the condition of slaves. Employed as teachers, readers, secretaries, musiwarding the interests of cosmopolitanism .- Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, in

A TRAGIC EVENT.

When the Winslow Was Crippled by Spanish Shells and Couldn't

As we were approaching the Wins low on our second attempt to close with | and child died. line, which was their only chance to tion-the officer, self-contained, smil ng, a perfect antidote for perconcuese in his calm bearing. The next lustant strayed by an enemy's projectile. One poor fellow, falling on the curve of the rat hole in the corner. deck, was alleging overboard, when he

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.



made a last despatring grasp at a sta chion and held on, calling plaintivel for help. A shrick of horror rose from both crows as his shipmates sprang to his assistance. He never knew of their ready answer to his call. He was dead when they tenderly drew his body back on deck. One cry, a few muttered curves and the crews hurried to their stations; come to their guns to work them as they had never been worked before, the others to the seemingly hopeless task of saving both vessels.—Lieut. Errest Mend, U.S. R. C.S., in Harper's Mags AROUND FORTUNE'S CIRCLE.

oor Man Prospers, Meets Reverse and Lands Back Where He Began,

Sometimes it happens to a man that he suddenly slides back 15 or 20 years of his career and is obliged to begin all over again, but not often is the fact borne in mind so startlingly as in the

case of a board of trade man. This gentleman landed in Chicago about 15 years ago, with only a few hundred dollars in his pockets. On the morning after his arrival he arose, left his hotel and started down Wells street looking for lodgings. A sign "Rooms to Let," attracted his notice. He went in and engaged a hall bedroom at a

A few nights after he had become established in his new quarters he was awakened by the gnawing of a rat. Arising and making a search, he found that the little animal was attempting to get at some chestnuts which he had thrown into one of the drawers of the commode. Mr. Y. kept his nocturnal guest supplied with food for several weeks, at the end of which time the aumal mysteriously disappeared.

Nor did the man himself remain long in the room. He prospered from the start financially and at the end of five years found himself the possessor of a wife and child. In ten years he was a wealthy man dwelling in a comfortable home on the Lake Shore drive.

But suddenly Fortune reversed her wheel. His wealth escaped him to series of unlucky speculations, his wife He determined not to go to a hotel.

but to take a room in a private family Consulting the advertisements he se leated one which seemed suitable, put Grouped around the starboard street car. Arrived at the house he rang the bell and was shown the room Day Telephone 362 specified in the "ad." After passing much of his life in a spacious residence it seemed small to him

"I don't think it will do," he said, and turned to leave. Just then something familiar, something reminiscent, arrested his footsteps. He looked ear-

vacant at present," she said, mistak the meaning of his glance. saying another word he walked straight to the commode and pulled open the second drawer. There was a

"Never mind," he replied, "I guesthis will do."-Chicago Chroniels

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her the tragle event which has given this engagement its sad prominence oceurred. The officers and erew of the Winslow were guthered along her rall waiting to grasp the expected heaving the paper in his pocket and boarded a gun were an officer and four men. They stood there, the men expectant, every perve tout, waiting to grasp the clusive escape from almost certain destructhey were gone. A flush, barely visible In the glare of the sun, a report, unno-ticed in the noise of battle, a faint puff of vapor, and as it cleared away we realized that five of our comercies in danger had been wounded, killed, de-

nestly at the landlady.
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